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FOR THE MORGAN TREASURES.

The story that Mr. Morgan's priceless collections which he was going to place in the Metropolitan Museum of Art are likely to be withdrawn from the city and established at Hartford is evidently the product of a too fearful imagination. Mr. Morgan is too large minded and level headed to misunderstand the difficulties and delays inevitable in the matter of public building. especially in a city so burdened with financial calls as this. At the same time be knows that the exhibition of such collections in a small city would not accomplish his purpose of making these treasures freely accessible to the American people. We may be sure that no spirit of pique would divert him from his long cherished designs with respect to an institution for which he has done so much,

Nevertheless, official leisureliness in providing quarters for the Morgan collections should come to an end. The application for \$750,000 to build a new south wing to the museum was made to the Board of Estimate last January, about eleven months ago. It has not yet been acted upon, and, according to Mr. Robinson, the director of the museum, Mr. Morgan has "been "growing impatient at what may have "appeared the indifference of the city "authorities to his magnificent offer." The museum director had hoped that action would be taken early in the summer and made his plans accordingly; but his preparatory work for the installation of the collections has been

The city officials, however, explain that their inaction is not due to indifference, but to the rule of the Board of Fstimate that all issues of corporate stock for the year must be included in the corporate stock budget made up annually. The present adold habit of piecemeal bond authorizations, and has not felt that the emergency was one warranting a departure from its reform policy. Borough Presisupposed this plan was perfectly understood by the museum. There was Aldermen, Mr. Mitchel, makes the same prediction. Controller Prendergast also says the appropriation will be made, but he doesn't propose to be "scared" into action. The board will supply the money "in its own good time." But that is only Mr. Prenderaction and presages no danger to the

enterprise. We may, therefore, be sure that in the was not far enough advanced for the before this year's budget was made the museum appropriation should be among the first adopted.

"HONEST BUSINESS MEN."

In his official career as Commissioner gratifying to find that he retains the habit, and as a business man boldly holds business men in the community responsible for the serious side of ex-

ceptional weight. the money actually stolen from public corporation seeking improper favorable stacles than river or mountain. legislation or fighting proper restrictive measures. It is most dangerous because the crookedness emanates from long before De Lesseps began his lamen outside public office rather than bors on the isthmus indicated the way inside, though inevitably the official in which men were ultimately to overbears the brunt. Even the gambler come the malign forces that defeated ty and on the transportation of explobuying police protection scorns the man the conqueror of Suez. After him sives combined humane endeavors he buys, while the eminently respect- came Ross, with his indisputable inable corporation director or lawyer who dictment of Anopheles as the pur-aviculture, on horticulture, on radioconsents to have a legislator or de- veyor of those malarial plagues which, telegraphy, on mining and on the unipartment head "persuaded" to take the for centuries had desolated the isthcorporation's view of some matter is mus, and Finlay, with his similar con- industrial and commercial, and the inpretty certain to regard himself as the viction of Stegomyia as the propagator victim of unfortunate circumstances of yellow fever. It was the discovand of "another crook in office." The eries of these men, following where bribe taker, when caught, gets punish- Pasteur had led, and the painstaking, ment; the bribe giver usually gets none, vigilant and resolute application of The value of their ultimate influence

out of office.

Fortunately the public standards of sentences, and of much varied discussion of the subject. Practices once considered, entirely legitimate, like the corporat'on contribution to party campaign funds and the corporation officer's stock tips to legislators, are dying out. The "strike bill" is unprofitable, not because the race of dishonest 2.50 legislators and self-seeking business been swept away, and so, too, have the physical; so that to-day's histo-licity. It may not be too much to hope ness with the state or city may consider himself as much bound to respect the law, even though merely an "hon SUNDAY ONLY: the law, even though merely an "non-Six months....\$3.07 | One year......\$6.14 est business man," as if he had taken an oath of office.

IT MUST BE ENFORCED.

The Connecticut Public Utilities Commission has issued an order to the New Haven Railroad which, if obeyed, will prevent further crossover accidents like the fatal ones at Westport and Bridgeport. The order is that high speed trains shall be brought to a full stop before entering the danger ously short crossovers which the road still has in spite of its dreadful experiences with them. The railroad company should see to it that this rule for the safety of its passengers is obeyed. It will not do merely to promulgate it, like the road's existing rule requiring a speed of only fifteen miles on short crossovers, and then practically nullify its effect by insisting upon iles; that is, by following up engineers them. who are a minute late in some part of the run and paying no attention to engineers who go through crossovers at full speed.

A grave responsibility for the recent extraordinary loss of life on the New Haven road rests upon its officials. They cannot shoulder it off upon their subordinates by saying that the accidents have been due to disobedience of orders. Unless it can be shown which they lay on speed and the main- thereto. tenance of schedules and through their indifference to the successful taking of chances with human lives, the responsibility for the fatal disobedience will be theirs. If they think it sufficient for them to take no more effective means for the enforcement of this new safety rule of the Connecticut commission than they have taken their own requirement of reduced speed on crossovers, it is to be hoped that the public authorities will be able to bring home responsibility for fatal disobedience to those whose responsibility is real.

OUR DAMMED-UP TRADE.

The forecast of the Department of forget it. Commerce and Labor is that the foreign trade of the United States this year will amount to \$4,000,000,000. It all a Payn man. From the time he reached \$3,000,000,000 for the first time obtained his first job, at twenty-one, ministration has wisely reformed the in 1906, and \$2,000,000,000 in 1899. Thus it will have increased 33.3 per cent in six years and 100 per cent in thirteen years. Moreover, more than half of our imports will this year come dent McAneny says there is not the in duty free, the aggregate of free slightest doubt that the money will be merchandise increasing from \$409,appropriated in the forthcoming bud- 000,000 in 1902 to probably \$975,000,000 Roosevelt, who removed him from his get, to be made in December. He had in 1912, or more than 138 per cent in place as Superintendent of Insurance. ten years

In view of these things it would Mr. Barnes in the Republican convenseem to be high time for a trumpet tion of 1910. Mr. Payn was an organinity. The President of the Board of blast from Bermuda against "that zation man of the most determined "dam against which all the tides of "our prosperity have banked up, that him what he wanted and aided him to "great dam that runs around all our get what others wanted for them. coasts; the tariff which holds us back. His political ideas and methods were the tariff that hems us in, the tariff that chokes us, the tariff that smoth-"ers us"; the protective tariff, in adoptgast's progressive attitude toward ing which, according to the Sage of his county he could not retain the popular initiative in hastening official Princeton, we "chose to be provincial party vote, which has gradually grown "and to have as little to do with the rest of the world as possible."

Indeed, it might be advisable for course of a few weeks the money for Mr. Wilson to hurry home on the next the new wing will be forthcoming. It steamer and devote himself to prepais to be regretted that the project rations for calling a special session of Congress on March 5, to take immeapplication to be filed last December, diate action against this tariff dam by which our foreign trade is so up, a year's time thus being saved. cribbed, cabin'd and confin'd, lest, in The annual budget policy is too great the persistence of present processes, ing which would have been more misa reform to be departed from lightly, we shall presently dominate if not but in the making of the new budget monopolize all the markets of the world and have a free list so large as to make the dutiable part of our imports seem a negligible quantity. What a monstrous dam it is, to be sure, which permits our trade to double in a baker's dozen of years! Those of Accounts Mr. Fosdick never hesi- at Ashokan and Gatun put together tated to speak out in meeting. It is are not a marker compared with it!

HONORS AT PANAMA.

Credit for the construction of the Panama Canal will be due to various ties of the various countries. isting graft. He should know its why persons who have contributed essenand wherefore if anybody does, for he tially to that achievement, in diplohas had exceptional opportunities for macy, in legislation and in administrastudying the subject. His denuncia- tion. Some of the foremost are no tion of the hypocrisy of business men longer living, while others are no the present year-which will probably officials is therefore likely to carry ex- ing. Some, indeed, never were directly half of the year-is one of the most The "big graft" in these days is not unnaturally the most direct popular internationalism that it is possible to funds, even by successful boodlers like thals for the unsurpassed efficiency of seventeen such gatherings on the list, those in the Pennsylvania Capitol case. his administration, civil, military and covering almost the entire range of Modern business efficiency is putting technical; for which, indeed, no praise human interests. Some, the congresses an end to that in municipal and state will be too high. But certainly due departments. The "big graft" is in the recognition must be given to his col- change of students, had to do with sale of special privileges or unlawful league, Colonel Gorgas, for his equally the intellectual life. One, the Internaprotection-to the gambler or brothel remarkable conquest of the diseases tional Colonial Institute, dealt with manager, to the jerry-builder, to the which had been more formidable ob-

begin with the name of Pasteur, who

Colonel Goethals's work

barrier into a gateway. It is no less ognition of all the others. Neither do duty are rising under the stimulus of great to transform a plague spot into they lessen the separate and individual for Taft and one for Roosevelt and three l'anama in De Lesseps's time that no- trary, it not infrequently happens that man, who said he voted "before 9 o'clock where else in the world was there because of their communion and the within two blocks of his home," picked concentrated in any single spot "so consequent contemplation of each the winners. much swindling and villany, so much other's ways nations are all the more foul disease, such a hideous dung- confirmed in the maintenance of their heap of moral and physical abomina- own peculiar characteristics. It is a "tion." The moral abominations have true internationalism, based upon the been swept away, and so, too, have impregnable maintenance of nationmen is extinct, but because of pubthe physical; so that to-day's histo- alism. that some day every citizen doing busi- where else on earth is the performance of a stupendous industrial task so little the White House as his future official marred by foul disease.

DOCK LOGIC.

There is room on the North River waterfront above 42d street for a number of thousand or twelve hundred foot piers, and the placing of them there would be satisfactory to those who would use them. The only question seems to be whether the much-needed marginal railroad, which is to connect the shipping terminals with inland transportation lines, will be built there.

It is desirable, we might say essential, that there shall be direct raffroad connection with the docks. The two systems must be developed in co-operation. But there is this radical difference between the two, that a railroad may be built at almost any point on the waterfront, while the spots suitable for piers of great length are few and of ourse cannot be shifted. In brief, the docks and piers cannot go to the railspeed and the maintenance of sched- road, but the railroad must come to

The logic of the case therefore seems one to which it would be impossible, understood that there is no such bar- as stamps and none of the mischief. rier to the construction of a railroad at the place now urged for the piers. It that the officials make a real effort to seems fitting, therefore, to proceed with at last coming together to discuss enforce obedience and do not bring Mr. Tomkins's plans for long piers at terms of peace, it is not edifying to see have more luxuries than ever, and we about neglect of rules made for the the earliest practicable date and let the some of the great powers, to whose safety of passengers through the stress | marginal railroad plans be adapted | neglect of plain duty the war was due,

A PRACTICAL MAN.

Roscoe Conkling once said that 'Lou" Payn was the best practical politician in the State of New York. Mr. Payn proved it by retaining his hold on the Republican machinery of his county year after year, yielding it as a matter of choice only when he in the past for the enforcement of felt he had worked long enough and had all the honors he needed. The recall to that portion of the world which is indifferent to the personnel of politics the fact that he is alive. The politicians, especially the little group in the mountains of Columbia County, have never been permitted to

Conkling man, Platt man, Black man, Barnes man, Payn was first of until the day of his retirement he was so "practical" that he wanted to see where he "came in" in any political contingency. It was not always a material consideration which moved him. Friendship or hatred would stir him to action, as hatred of Colonel induced him to form an alliance with type, because "the organization" got those of a quarter of a century ago. It is significant that while he retained his control of his party's machinery in smaller, until now Columbia is a debatable county in ordinary elections.

Internationalism used to have a sinster significance, meaning a movement which had for its alm the overthrow of national authority and the general subversion of governments. It has also at times of late had a meanchievous if it had been less futile, and a steadily increasing significance of the word, with great promise of

good to the whole world. That is, the or the separate and distinct sovereign-A catalogue, in "The American Journal of International Law," of international conferences, congresses and exhibitions held in the first half of connected with it. Probably and not impressive demonstrations of this new

who buy special privileges from public longer associated with the undertak- be rivalled by another for the second room. regard will be given to Colonel Goe- imagine. There are no fewer than of editors, of artists and for the intergovernmental administration. Those on eugenics and on the Red Cross were The real roll of honor must, indeed, for the promotion of pure humanity, while those on the prevention of accidents to laborers and for industrial hygiene, on fire prevention and salvage, for the protection of industrial properwith economic conservation. Those or fication of the law of the check were

games were devoted to sports. The direct and immediate value of such meetings is often considerable. because the community has a higher them by Colonel Gorgas during the upon international relations is inesticonception of the duty of the public administration of Governor Magoon mable. As we have said, they do not meeting room. On comparing notes it was scholarship. He will study law.

crease and confirm it, by securing for trips to cast their votes. One came from It is a great thing to transform a the authority of each country the recsanatorium. Froude truly said of sovereignty of any nation. On the con-

> Mr. Sulzer is said to have his eye on residence for four years. It would be sad if his much cherished "resemblance" should prove to be a truthful omen of his disappointment. But perhaps he carries the resemblance so far that he, too, would "rather be right than President."

The Wheeling, W. Va., Board of Health is reported to have promulgated uting goods. These little Socialists a grave and formal decision to the ef- imagine that, under their pet scheme of fect that kissing will still be permit- a co-operative commonwealth, goods the Treasury occupied a box at the Beted, provided the parties to the act keep their lips in an aseptic condition. The chief need of at least a part of the municipality of Wheeling appears to be to attend a course of lectures or to pursue a course of study on the development and cultivation of a sense of

A reward of a big red apple is offered to any one who will demonstrate which one of the fifty-seven varieties of weather we didn't get here or hereabouts on Sunday last.

It is a good thing to call them Red to be that the site of the new piers Cross "seals" instead of "stamps," and \$2,500,000,000 in the saloons and \$500,should be selected with primary re- there ought to be no more mistakes gard to the piers and docks them- made in supposing them to be good for of this total of \$4,255,000,000 annually selves; provided merely that it is not postage and no more perplexity to postmasters in finding them stuck on the or prohibitively difficult or expensive, faces of letters. As seals they will do to extend a connecting railroad. It is all the good that they did or could do

With the Balkan League and Turkey preparing to start another war if necessary to deprive the present victors of the just fruits of their heroism and sacrifice.

Now that Hot Springs has turned against him there will be nothing for Mr. Schepps to do but uplift the stage.

Governor Wilson says he is not yet bald enough to sit in the front row at the theatre. He can rest assured, how- you publish an impassioned appeal from retirement he has just announced will ever, that Mr. Bryan will see to his full qualification in a single term.

> This is one of the years when people don't get hysterical over football accidents.

Tammany wants to cut out of the service examiners. The Tammany de- for which that individual stands, votion to the merit system always ends platform.

Elizabeth, N. J., has offered a prize of \$25 for a slogan to be used in promoting its forthcoming industrial exposition. How about "Liz means Biz"?

Not having much to be thankful for Governor Hiram Johnson cut his Thanksgiving proclamation short.

The death of Senator Rayner deprives the Democrats of one of their ablest men, and he will be greatly missed by the new administration. As the Maryland Legislature does not meet until 1914 the Republican Governor will have the appointment of a following will prevent any individual from Allen, daughters of Major Henry T. Allen, they purchased last summer. Senator to serve for more than a year, infection. It has been recommended by U. S. A., returned to Washington to-day but the Democrats after March 4 will. nevertheless, have a majority in the

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The ingenious fancies which produced the disappearing dinner table of King disk may be suspended by means of a THE NEW INTERNATIONALISM. Ludwig of Bavaria and the elaborate silk thread or cord from the neck, and let Charles B. Norton. clocks and secret panels of the French it lie in immediate contact with the ab-Empire are by no means completely diverted in these days by the rigid demand for the practical. A certain New York woman has a boudoir in her uptown friends who are lucky enough to see it. The decorations of this room are worked namely, the renunciation of love of out on a general color scheme of dull country and the adoption of Tolstoy's gold and green. The walls are covered known among the workers in copper creed that patriotism is the sum of all with pale yellow silk, and the furniture mines." villanies. There now arises another and hangings are in various shades of gold or green. At one end of the apartment is what looks to the uninitiated like a small alcove. A long French mirror hangs upon its wall. Yellow roses rise co-operation of the nations for the from a great vase in one corner. Two promotion of learning, industry and or three gilded chairs occupy the space, humanity, without the least thought and the little compartment seems part of impairing governmental authority and parcel of the room. It is, however, an automatic elevator, and many a friend, while conversing with the hostess has been amazed to see what is apparently one end of the apartment, suddenly sink through the floor. The arrangement is such that when the elevator is signalled from below a carved leather panel slides across, closing the entrance to the

"Any man can make a fool of himself."
"True; but with a woman's help it's much easier."—Boston Transcript.

Albania, Bulgaria and Rumania, aithough contiguous to one another, speak three totally different languages. The Bulgarian tongue is that of ancient Russia, and Rumanian resembles that of ancient Rome more closely than modern Italian does. Albanian has no marked affinity with any other language, though philologists have discovered in it some slight traces of Basque and Hungarian influence. Yet, strangely enough, the three languages have one peculiarity in the end of the word it qualifies. Thus, the title of the leading financial paper of Bucharest is "Curierul Financiar"-"The Financial Courier," "ul" being Rumanian for "the."

"You can't imagine," said the musical young woman, "how distressing it is when a singer realizes that she has lost "Perhaps not," replied the plain man;
"but I've got a fair idea how distressing
it is when she doesn't realize it."—Titternational regatta and the Olympic

At a stockholders' meeting of a little company, which took place on Wednesday, the formalities were soon disposed of and to kill the time before luncheon the election and its results were discussed by the five men who remained in the California, has been awarded a Rhodes

official than of that of the individual that made possible the prosecution of impair authority. Rather do they in-Indianapolis, and none of them voted for for Hedges and one for Straus. The fifth

> Binks-An Eastern man married as the result of an election bet. Jinks-One of the losers, eh?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SOCIALISM AND LUXURIES

Correspondent Thinks It Would Be Good Idea to Trim Both. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Every once in a while you seem to be afflicted with some socialistic in which the writer tries to imagine that the "dear people" are starving to death all because the old parties have not curbed the wicked trusts and the two million merchants and manufacturers who are making some profit in the business of producing and distribwould be both plenty and cheap. their scheme, as a matter of fact, we would spend most of our time in voting and had with him Mr. and Mrs. Reginald this boss in and that boss out and trying to settle whether or not John Jones "Sam" Smith should head the com-And there wouldn't be much time left of the younger members of their family to produce wealth. Moreover, the bosses elected would always be the easy bosses and wealth production would go down to the starvation point for all of us.

Talk about the high cost of living. Let us see where some of our money goes. Last year we spent \$275,000,000 in the moving picture shows, we spent \$200,-000,000 for jewelry, we spent \$180,000,-000 for candy, \$600,000,000 for tobacco, expended on these six items of waste 000,000. In ten years this would be \$20,-000,000,000, a sum great enough to buy every homeless family in America a fine home well furnished. The working class in this country lives as well as the mid- given at Rauscher's on December 5 for night to hear Professor Butler, director dle class lives in Europe. We are better dressed, better fed, better housed and will continue to have all of this unless the Socialists, or Democrats, or Progressives get some of their wild dreams on to the statute books. F. G. R. GORDON. Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 21, 1912.

DOG-IN-MANGER ATTITUDE

Don't Understand Why Some Women Oppose Suffrage. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Under the caption "Anti-Suffragist's Views" in your paper of November 19 a lady signing herself "A Bull Moose Spinster." Here we have two incongruities-first, a Bull Moose being a spinster, and, second, a Bull Moose being an antisuffragist. Is she a Bull Moose on account of the platform behind the Progressive movement or on account of the man in front of it? It is most dangerous for a spinster to worship an individuality budget the appropriation for new civil if she does not approve of the principles

I can understand women wanting to with the promulgation of the party vote. I can also understand a few well protected and comfortably situated women not wanting to. But what I cannot understand is the dog-in-the-manger attitude on the part of some women who do not want other women to vote. The vote will never be thrust upon anti-suffragists. It will always remain optional with them, even if they have the right, whereas by their opposition they make it more difficuit for women who love liberty to ob- at a tea this afternoon. SQUARE DEAL tain it.

New York, Nov. 21, 1912.

A CHOLERA PREVENTIVE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

those located in the region where choicra which followed. is raging in and about Turkey that the the English student on this subject, Dr. from New York, where they attended the making a short visit here, having arrived J. Cavendish Molson, and I believe I horse show, culled this information from The New-York Tribune some time ago. domen, about two incres above the navel. The attrition of the disk between the skin and the garments will insure the absorption by the skin of sufficient copper which affords a surprise for to render the wearer immune from attack. When cholera is in a locality or during an epidemic the disk may be worn continu-Cholera is absolutely un-N. SMITH.

New York, Nov. 25, 1912.

THE SIDEWALK "PINCHED."

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Seven years ago to-day some one 'pinched' parts of the east sidewalk of Edgecombe Road, at 159th and 160th streets. and up to date no one in authority has paid any attention to it. Let us hope the missing flags will be recovered or replaced ere another year rolls by. WILLIAM MCADDIE. New York, Nov. 23, 1912.

MISS TAFT A BENEFACTOR

Contributes Picture for Little Mothers' Auction Here. [From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Nov. 25 .- Miss Helen Taft

nas sent to the officers of the Little Mothers' Ald Association in New York an autographed picture of the White House which will be sold at the annual bazaar of nations at the Walderf-Astoria on December 7. Mrs. Taft has frequently given objects for sale during her residence in the White House, but Miss Taft has seldom been asked to do so. Each President's wife has had to procure a large stock of some one article to meet requests of this nature. The late common-that of putting the article at Mrs. McKinley knitted slippers, Mrs. Roosevelt, her successor as mistress of the White House, sent handkerchiefs, and Mrs. Taft sends aprons, unless otherwise asked. She has several times sent art objects, but aprons seem to be the

It is suggested that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President-elect, will run a veritable book store in order to meet the demand which will be made upon her for gifts to be sold at fairs and bazaars for charity, and just what literature she will choose is a question.

GETS A RHODES SCHOLARSHIP Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 25.-F. Dorsey Stephens, a student at the University of

People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Nov. 25 .- President Taft, accompanied by his aid, Major Rhoades, occupied a box at the Belasco Theatre this afternoon to see the kinemacolor moving pictures of the work on the Panama Canal. He was one of the most interested spectators in the audience. A private exhibition of the pictures had been planned for the President, but he asked that the public have the benefit and that the proceeds be given to the Red Cross for the Balkan war sufferers.

Mrs. Taft played golf this morning, matching her sister, Mrs. Laughlin. The President and Mrs. Taft had Mr. Emery and the Solicitor General for the Department of Justice to dine with them to-night. Later Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Laughlin occupied a box at the Belasco Theatre for the presentation of "Hanky Panky." Mr. Bullitt, the Solicitor General, and Mr. Emery accompanied them.

THE CABINET.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Nov. 25 .- The Secretary of lasco Theatre this afternoon to see the moving pictures of the Panama Canal,

de Koven, of Chicago. The Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Nagel also had seats for the exmission for the regulation of childbirth, hibition, and had Miss Nagel and several

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Nov. 25 .- Mme Jusserand, wife of the French ambassador, who will be the first woman in the diplomatic corps when the resignation of Baron Hengelmüller, who is now on leave of absence, takes effect, is most punctillous in social affairs, and will probably es-000,000 in the red light districts. Out tablish a code of calling in the diplomatic corps which has not existed since Lady Pauncefote, wife of the late Lord the working class spend at least \$2,000.- Pauncefote, British Ambassador, was here some years ago. Mme. Jusserand generously gives money and time to all local charities in the capital, and will be one of the hostesses for the tea to be

> the benefit of poor churches. The German Ambassador and Countess von Bernstorff have taken a box for the concert to be iven in the new music room of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley December 12, for the benefit of the Association of Works of Mercy.

> Mr. de Freyre, secretary of the Peruvian Legation, has gone to New York, preparatory to sailing for Europe on leave of

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Nov. 25.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry White returned to the capital this afternoon from New York and had with them their son-in-law and daughter, Count Hermann Scherr-Thoss and Countess Scherr-Thoss, of Prussia, and their arrive in the city on Monday from Princechildren who had just arrived from ton, N. J. abroad. The countess will spend the win ter with her parents. It is her first visit to this country since her marriage in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter entertained at dinner to-night for Miss Laura Merriam and James F. Curtis, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, whose marriage will occur to-morrow. Miss Frances Effinger, daughter of Mr.

night in compliment to Miss Elsie Haile, season. her guest from St. Louis, and Miss Alice Boutell, whose marriage to Mr. Ladd will ur on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Margaret Worthington entertained delphia to-day.

Miss Harriet Bayne night in honor of whose marriage to Lieutenant Castle, U. S. N., will occur on Wednesday. The dinner guests included the wedding party and York to-night. Sir; It might be well to suggest to there were additional guests for the dance

The Assistant Secretary of State and It is a Mrs. Huntington Wilson occupied a box harmless recipe. "Take a piece of pure at the Belasco Theatre this afternoon and copper the size of half a crown and about had with them Mrs. A. Garrison McClinne-sixteenth of an inch in thickness, tock and Lord Eustace Percy, of the Brit-Perforate it near the edge so that the ish embasasy. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boardman had with them Mr. and Mrs.

> Judge and Mrs. William B, Howey entertained at dinner to-night in honor of having friends at luncheon and giving Mrs. William F. Draper.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

reception yesterday afternoon at her

First Sent to Congress Will Be Washington Organization May on Foreign Affairs.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Nov. 25 .- President Taft is prepared to submit to his Cabinet when in Washington society to-day to the effect it meets to-morrow morning that part of that the Bachelors' Club, the smartest his annual message to Congress dealing dancing institution Washington ever had, with the foreign affairs of the United will come to new life in the near future States. It is more than likely that he will in the Riding and Hunt Club, which last send this to Congress as a separate mes- spring took over the Rock Creek Hunt sage, and follow it up two days later with Club. The suggestion carries many pleasone covering a variety of subjects, as ant possibilities, for, while the Bachelors heretofore.

of the most important ever sent to Con- arranged. gress, in view of the large number of questions which have engaged the atten- ciety men in the Riding and Hunt Club. tion of this country since the last message was sent, including the uprisings in limited, that the organization is bound to Mexico, Nicaragua, Cuba, Santo Domingo maintain its exclusiveness. Miss Taft is and Hayti; the subject of a lean to a member of the riding club, and was one China, the protest of Great Britain of the first to follow the hounds under the against toll discrimination on the Panama Canal and the negotiation of a Russian treaty. Mr. Taft was urged to-day to recom-

mend in his second message to Congress the creation of a public utilities commission for the District of Columbia. TAKES LEAVE OF KING ALBERT.

Brussels, Nov. 25 .- The retiring American Minister, Larz Anderson, was to-day received in audience by the King. He presented his letters of recall. Mr. An-

bassador to Japan. COMTESSE DE FLANDERS ILL. Brussels, Nov. 25.-The Comtesse de Flanders, mother of King Albert of Bel-gium, is seriously ill. She is sixty-seven

years old and is suffering from pneu-

BUMPTIOUS MICHIGANDERS. rom The Detroit Free Press.

Now the New York women want to come and live in our state and the Ohlo women are on one side and a buffalo on the other. holding us up as shining examples to their husbands. Guess we're some pumpkins, Silas! bolic and up-to-date.

house, in West 74th street, to introduce her daughter, Miss Cornelia de Lancey Cammann. Assisting Mrs. Cammann and the debutante in receiving were Miss Margaret Wagstaff, Miss Eleanor Taylor. Miss Maude Cammann, Miss Susanne Warren, Miss Katherine Sands, Miss Kate Willis, Miss Caroline Wyeth, Miss Helen Hiss and Miss Elise Francke. The reception was followed by a dinner and dance at Sherry's. The additional guests included James Livingston, jr., Ransom Noble, William Palmer, Harry Cammann, Bache Brown, Donald Carr, Vivien Pal-mierl, Frederick Wooley, Frederick Mc-

Mrs. James B. Taylor gave a dinner last night at her house, in East 50th street.

Donald and Philip Cravat.

Mrs. Lewin Hartley Thomas gave a small dance last night at No. 4 West 40th street for Miss Dorothea Parsons, daughter of Arthur Webb Parsons. The guests included Miss Margaret Overton, Miss Julia Edey, Miss Katherine Moore, Miss Ella Carpenter, Miss Vera L. Van Buren, Miss Jean Stewart, Miss Hester Barrow. Miss Gertrude Foos, Howard Converse Gould, Harold Richards, James Livingston, jr., Vivien Palmieri, Kenneth Seggerman and Herbert Neal. Miss Parsons is sailing for Europe to-day to spend a

Mrs. Stephen Baker gave a luncheon yesterday at her house, in East 75th street, for Miss Caroline Wyeth, the debutante daughter of Mrs. C. Grosvenor Wyeth. There were twenty guests.

Receptions for debutantes will be given to-day by Mrs. George R. Read, at her house, No. 28 East 56th street, for her daughter, Miss Fanny de Groot Hastings, and by Mrs. Lindley Tappin at her house No. 165 East 71st street, for her daughter, Miss Elise Huntington Francke.

Mrs. C. Grosvenor Wyeth will give a

uncheon to-day for her debutante daughter, Miss Caroline Wyeth. Mr. and Mrs. W. Pierson Hamilton will

have forty guests at the Colony Club toof the American excavations at Sardes, describe his recent Lydian discoveries. Mrs. French Vanderbilt and her son. William H. Vanderbilt, are booked to sail

for Europe to-day. They will spend two months on the Nile. Mr. and Mrs. John G. McCullough returned to town yesterday for the winter

from North Bennington, Vt.

Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly and Miss Ruth Twombly returned to the city yesterday for the season from their country place at Madison, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald D. Russell will

Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman arrived in town yesterday from Hot Springs, Va., where they spent a fort-

AT NEWPORT.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Newport, Nov. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Elisha and Mrs. Frederick Effinger, gave a Dyer left here for Baltimore this after charming small dance at Rauscher's to- noon, having closed Wayside for the

James V. Parker wen e New York yesterday, closing his Newport season. Mrs. Andrew C. Dulles, having closed Miss Boutell was the guest for whom her summer home, left here for Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter Kling, who Dr. Frank Anderson, U. S. N., gave a have been occupying Zabriskie House dinner dance at the Chevy Chase Club to- since early in the summer, went to New

Vincent Astor, who spent Sunday at the Muenchinger King, returned to New Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tuckerman are

having extensive improvements made to Miss Jeanette Allen and Miss Deshea the Malcom cottage, in Kay street, which

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt are on their private car, the Wayfarer,

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lenex, Nov. 25 .- Six inches of snow fell in the Berkshires to-day and there was excellent sleighing in the state roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster will give a large entertainment on Thanksgiving. a minstrel performance by a professional company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Paterson, Miss Kate Cary and Mrs. Daniel P. Griswold Mrs. Richard L. Cammann, jr., gave a will sail for Europe from New York tomorrow.

TAFT'S MESSAGE READY BACHELORS' CLUB REVIVAL

Have New Lease of Life. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Nov. 25 .- There is a story outgrew itself, the hunt balls of the last The foreign affairs message will be one two years-one each season-were ideally

There are so many diplomats and soand the possibilities of the chase are so new organization.

Even if the reorganization of the Bache lors takes place it is not likely that anything will equal in unique features and brilliancy the hunt ball which will be given this winter.

WELL KNOWN BROKER DIES. George B. Watts, member of the brok-

erage firm of Robert Goodbody & Co., died yesterday morning at Hot Springs. Va., whither he had gone to recuperate, following a serious illness. Mr. Watts entered the house of Robert Goodbedy & Co. twenty-five years ago as a clerk. derson has recently been appointed Am-THEY WON'T.

From The Boston Globe. The suffragettes expect that ten thousand

women will march at Washington in the in-augural parade. If they all wear hobble skirts how long will it take the line to pa a given point?

OR A "MOVIE" THEATRE. From The Springfield Republican.

The new 5-cent piece is to have picture of a slot machine would be more ar